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ENTERTAINMENT



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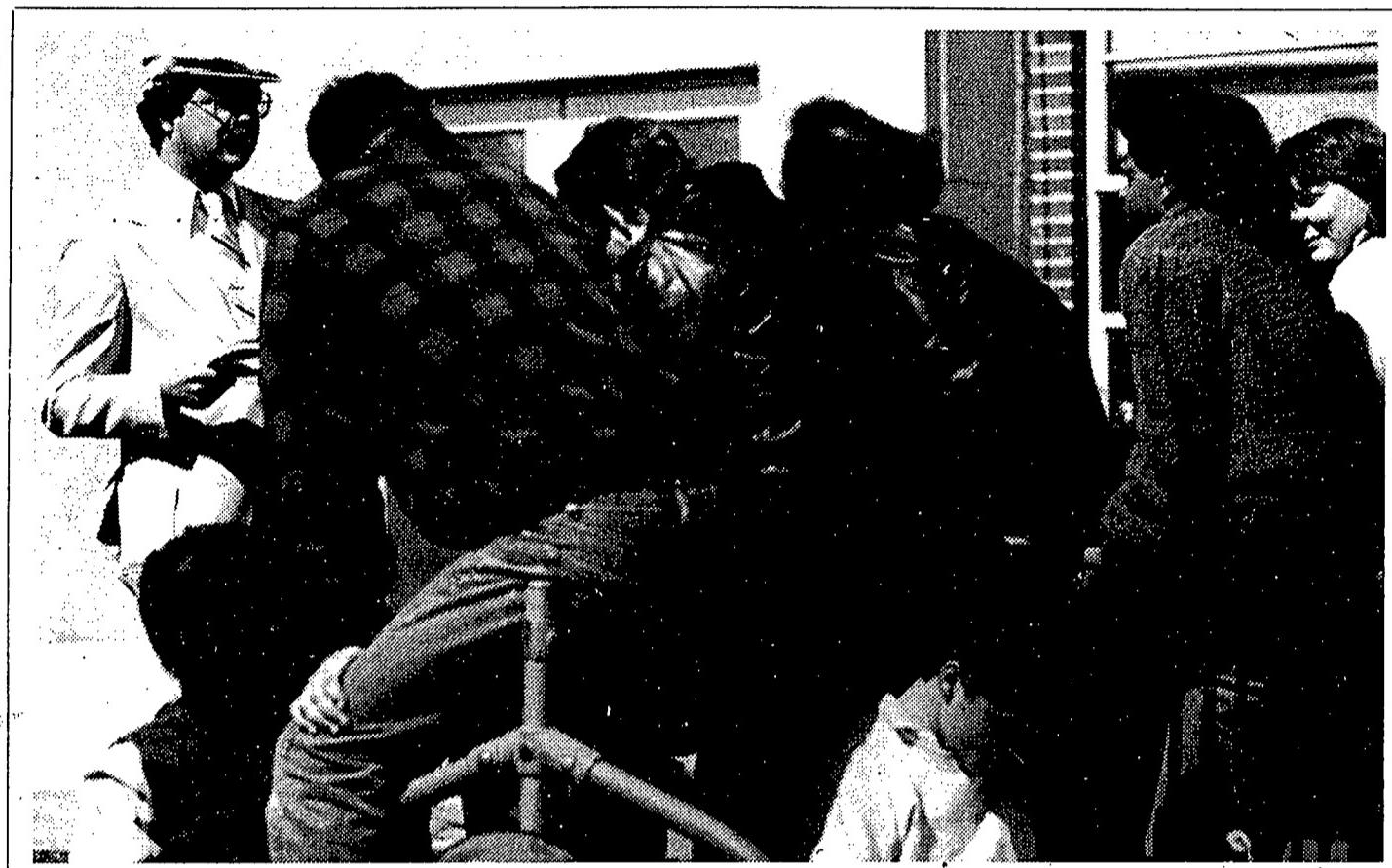
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University
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AS A RESULT of the recent bomb threats, many professors decided to hold class outdoors rather than cancel. Dr.

Charles Kovitch discusses resumes with his Monday afternoon class.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

Bomb threats anger campus

BY G.T. KELING
Managing editor

"Make-up classes will be held on Saturdays or Sundays," Northwest President Dean Hubbard said in response to the recent rash of bomb threats on campus.

Within the past eight days, nine bomb threats have been called into various buildings on campus. Each threat has been a hoax, so far, as no bombs have been found, but solutions to the problem are being sought.

Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, is working with the faculty to develop plans for moving classes to other facilities. This plan will be utilized in the event of any other threats.

At this time, the plans are still being discussed among the faculty as to what they will do, English said. It is to an extent being left up to each faculty member to decide what they feel should be done. Plans being discussed include moving classes to other buildings, holding class on the grounds, having night classes, weekend classes and possibly even "extending the semester if threats continue."

English said. While some administrators are planning solutions, others are looking for the cause. Each threat received was investigated by Campus Safety, who are in the process of finding a suspect or suspects.

"We are comparing each class roster of those instructors that had tests that day," Adams said. "We will cross-match each of those in each building threatened to see who has tests in a combination of any of those buildings. Those people are possible suspects."

Gathering of those names through computer banks will take several days, Adams said, but those persons found will be questioned. Any possible suspects will be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) for prosecution. But the FBI cannot assist in the investigation until possible suspects are found.

"We have been informed by the office of the FBI in Kansas City that the use of the mail or telephone to make a bomb threat is a violation of Title 18, US Code, Section 844 (e)," Hubbard said,

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ture ended up supporting the students who took heavier class loads.

While Cox pointed out that students could try to take a higher number of hours to graduate early and save money, Mees said such students would pay for doing that. Also, regarding the taking of classes for a minor or double major not required, Mees said, "If you're working for a minor or a double major, you're not going to get out in 124 hours anyway." He added that financial aid doesn't provide specifically for study in areas outside the major.

Mees presented data that stated 68 percent of students here take less than 15 hours, so only 32 percent would be affected by the increase in tuition costs above 15 hours. Tim Beach, senate president, stated that this figure also took into account many students who don't attend full-time and would be affected less by the new system.

Mees also gave information about a possible tuition increase that would have balanced with a national average increase of seven percent. He said the tuition would have had to be raised because fees need to cover 26 to 28 percent of the cost of education here.

Another issue raised in the petition concerned the drop/add fee refund changes. In the fall class schedule, the rule states that dropping a class during the first week would result in a 75 percent refund, and after the first week no money would be refunded. The \$15 late fee charge would still be assessed. Cox, in his petition, termed the penalty "extreme."

Dr. Roger Corley, senate faculty adviser, said, "We have noticed in our department (history) a tremendous fall-off in pre-registration, and we don't know why that is."

Mees said one of the reasons the drop/add period was decreased from two weeks to one was that faculty members were upset with students enrolling so late in classes. He said students should have schedules figured ahead to alleviate problems later.

Beach said the master plan steering committee had been looking into the drop/add refund schedule and will recommend to the Board of Regents that students receive 100 percent of tuition for dropping a course the first week, and 75 percent the second week less the \$15 late fee.

Beach said drop/add would be brought up at the next Board meeting. The student senate endorsed the petition.

Radio station transmitter tower undergoes repairs

BY MARY HENRY
Staff writer

The transmitter tower for KXCV is being worked on this week by Electronic Research, Inc. from Newburgh, Indiana.

The transmitter system was installed in 1970 when KXCV went on the air. Antennas were hung on the tower and haven't been worked on since 1970.

"After 15 years of Missouri weather, the equipment needs some

maintenance," said Cory Dennison, General Manager of KXCV. "There is normal wear and tear."

If there is a leak in the air-tight transmitter line, air gets in and the system heats up and can cause a blowout.

"We had a blowout last year at the bottom of the tower," said Dennison. "There was a hole at the bottom of the line and water leaked in but we fixed it temporarily."

If there is a blowout further up on

the tower, hot copper particles fall all the way down the line and will cause problems in the rest of the line.

"Since the problem is in the antenna, the company hooked up a temporary antenna," said Dennison. "That reduces our output from 18,000 watts to 5,000 watts. We are still broadcasting but only in the Nodaway County area."

If KXCV was up to full capacity, it can transmit up to a 50 or 60 mile

radius.

Since the company is working on the tower, they are going to give the whole system an overhaul. They are expected to be finished by the weekend.

"The one thing people have to remember if they want to watch the repairs is the area is a hard hat area," said Dennison. "If something falls off the top of a 500 foot tower, it can cause a lot of damage."

COVER STORY: Fitness

Campus offers flips, kicks, jumps, lifts

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD
Staff writer

Northwest has a number of fitness oriented clubs on campus for students to participate in. These clubs cover a wide range of interests.

One campus club concerned with fitness is the Gymnastics Club. Northwest's Gymnastics Club meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays at Martindale Gym. Interested gymnasts can practice under supervision and can get ideas on what they are doing wrong and how to improve their performance.

"Anyone who is interested in gymnastics, no matter what their skill level, is invited to come," said sponsor Sandra Mull. "It's basically a free workout in gymnastics with someone there to help. The number of people who show up ranges anywhere from eight to nine to 25

or 30 depending on the night."

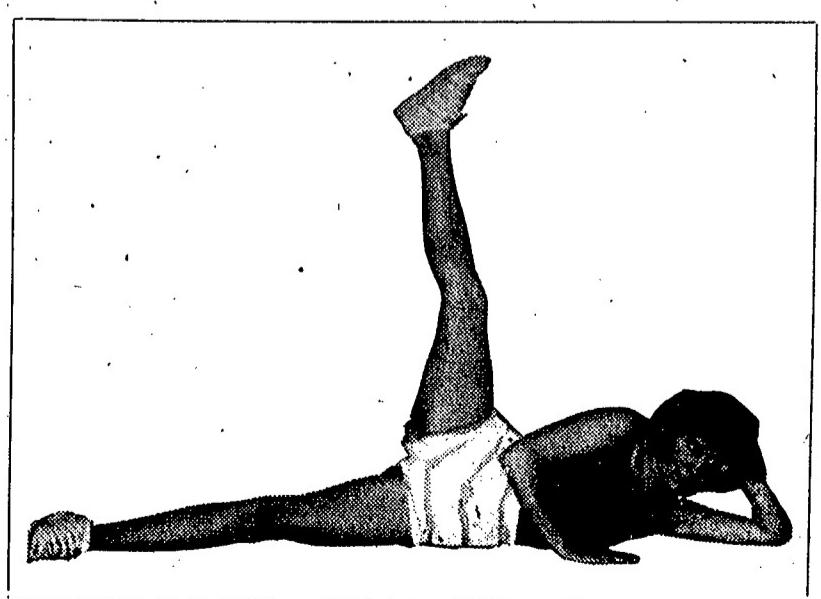
Another fitness oriented club is Northwest's Martial Arts Club. The club's 25 members meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

"What we do is teach primarily self-defense karate with an emphasis on building self confidence," said sponsor/instructor Christopher Kemp. "We also teach judo, jujitsu and sambo, which is a combination of judo, wrestling and jujitsu."

Kemp has considerable experience in the area of martial arts. He holds a second degree black belt in karate, a second degree black belt in jujitsu and is a certified Missouri police self-defense instructor. Kemp trained police for four years.

Northwest's Weight Club is also backed by experience. The club has

SEE 'FITNESS,' page 2



NORTHWEST OFFERS A NUMBER of fitness-oriented clubs on campus in which to participate. The Millikan aerobics group is one of the more popular.

ON THE SURFACE

Men still earn higher wages

In families with one wage earner, men's earnings increased at a lower rate than women's, but men continue to earn more, as recent figures show:

MEN	\$324	4%
WOMEN	\$216	5%
	\$337	
	\$227	
1983	1984	

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

HEADLINE AHEAD: Special Olympics set for spring

AROUND THE TOWER

International students need new forms

Any international students who have not filled out their immigration forms must do so by governmental order. You may pick up the forms in the Administration Building.

Perrin hall features roommate game

Perrin Hall Council is sponsoring The Roommate Game April 8-10 in the Spanish Den, and the finals on April 11 in the Union ballroom. The game is similar to the TV show "The Newlywed Game," and will be composed of four couples competing against each other at a time. The host will ask questions to one member of each couple while the other member is in another room. The other member is brought back to see if his or her answer correctly matches the first member's. The couple with the most correct answers will win that round. Judging will be done by Perrin Hall residents. Channel 10 will be filming the finals. There are \$435 worth of prizes; a \$100 prize package to be awarded to the winning couple. The prizes have been donated by area merchants.

Terrie Miller, co-ordinator of the game, said applications are now being taken for male, female, and co-ed couples, and you don't have to necessarily be roommates. Registration entries will be taken until Sunday, April 7. The cost is \$3 per couple.

Northwest graduate to give lecture

Dr. Gary D. Mears, president of the American Vocational Association and a 1967 graduate of Northwest, will meet with faculty and students of the department of industrial arts education and technology on Mon., April 8. He will lecture at 3 p.m. in room 209 of the Administration Building after meeting with various academic administrators and department faculty members throughout the day.

FFA district contest to be held

More than 40 high schools will be in attendance for the annual District FFA/Spring Agriculture Judging Contest to be held on the Northwest campus April 9 and 10. Directed by Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, the competition will include judging on floriculture, livestock, dairy foods, soils, farm management and FFA categories of parliamentary procedures, public, creed and extemporaneous speaking and FFA knowledge. Awards will be presented at 2 p.m., April 10 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha to host reception

A legislative reception for members of the Missouri General Assembly will be hosted by Northwest's Political Science Club and Pi Sigma Alpha Honorary Society on Wed., April 24, at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City.

Meetings to plan and organize the event will be held at 5 p.m. April 11 and 18, in the Northwest Room of the Union. Students interested in participating in the reception must attend both planning meetings.

Auditions for steppers and flag corps

Auditions for the 1985-86 Bearcat Steppers and Flag Corps will be held at 9 a.m., Sat., April 20, in the Fine Arts Building.

The Stepper tryout is in three parts: one, a short pom pom routine; two, a short dance routine; and three, high kicks and splits. The routines are taught separately by the co-captain of the squad.

The Flag Corps tryout is in two parts: one, a learned routine; and two, a display of basic fundamentals and marching. These are taught by the co-captain of the squad.

All those desiring to audition should be in good academic standing with the University and planning to return next year. Each should be in good physical condition. Prior experience is helpful, but not necessary to audition. Selection is based on meeting the standard of performance excellence of the group. For additional information, contact Mr. Sergel at ext. 1317.

IMS to be open for regular hours

The Instructional Materials Service on the second floor of the Owens library will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, starting April 1. The change eliminates evening hours that was previously observed.

Professors achieve as editor; writers

Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, served as bibliography editor of the 1985 edition of "Western American Literature". It is published by the Western Literature Association and Utah State University.

"Three Umps Look at the 'Strike Zone' of Life: Models and Tips for Interpersonal Communication," written by Dr. Gerald Baxter, associate professor of management; Dr. John Bowers, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Charles Larick, assistant professor of personnel management, has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Business Education.

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H	I	R	E	S	E	P	C	H	I	
A	D	O	R	E	R	E	A	C	H	
D	I	N	N	E	A	C	H	E	C	
S	P	U	N	O	B	D	T	O	S	
P	A	C	S	T	E	W	E	R	S	
A	R	T	E	P	E	T	P	I	G	
T	E	L	A	D	L	E	S	R	A	
W	A	I	S	A	S	S	O	T	S	
S	A	I	S	A	S	S	O	T	S	
E	E	L	T	A	R	N	E	C	H	
T	A	E	N	S	E	C	H	O	M	
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COVER STORY:

Fitness

From page 1

existed on campus for almost 15 years. The club has approximately 200 members who have access to the equipment from 12 noon until 9 p.m. seven days a week at Horace Mann.

"The equipment is bought and maintained by dues," said Dr. Homer Lamar, who sponsors the club. "For new members who have never weight lifted before, we will set up programs for them and guide them through the program. Those who have been at it awhile basically set up their own programs."

The Sigma Phi Dolphins synchronized swimming club is another fitness oriented group. "During the sessions in the fall, the members work on synchronized swimming techniques," said Dolphin's sponsor Barbara Bernard. "But they also swim laps, do underwater swimming and build endurance. To become members, they have to be able to swim a little and then they are selected on their potential to perform well."

The club consists of about 15 members. The Dolphins perform in a swim show here at Northwest every spring. This year will be year number 37 for the event.

Northwest's Golf Club is also busy in the spring. Some members of the club will travel to play in various golf tournaments this spring. A club tournament has also been discussed.

"We have around 28 or 29 members right now," said sponsor Robert Gregory. "Members compete against each other to see who gets to travel to the meets. We usually take five or six individuals to the tournaments."

The club members pay green fees and play on the Maryville Country Club golf course. Members are assigned certain days and times when they can play on the course.

Northwest's Fencing Club also

features a club tournament. The club has about 15 members and meets from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays at Martindale Gym.

"Basically, we do a lot of vigorous fencing," said sponsor Dorothy Walker. "Those who participate should be experienced fencers or under the supervision of an experienced fencer. You need to know what you are doing or have someone who does helping you for safety reasons."

One of the newer clubs on campus is the Soccer Club. The club consists of 14 men and 12 women who meet five or six times a week during their respective seasons and less frequently in the off season.

"Basically, we try to promote the game and represent the school," said Dr. Gary Wegner, sponsor of the club. "Our main role is to play soccer. But we also help teach kids in town to play and put on soccer clinics around the area."

Racquetball Club provides yet another way to stay fit. The 30 members play once a week in league play.

"Anyone can join," said sponsor Dr. Jim Smeltzer. "Members pay five dollars a semester to play in the league. We have three different divisions in the league for both men and women. T-shirts are awarded to the winners at the end of each semester."

Members also attend out-of-town tournaments and have their own round-robin tournament.

Aerobics is another way students at Northwest stay fit. Several aerobic groups have sprung up on campus. One of these groups is under the direction of Julie Spresser.

"We try to stress working at your own training heart rate because everyone's working heart rate is different," said Spresser. "And we try to have fun."

Spresser's group meets from 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Horace Mann.

Fitness still hot on national market

BY NANCY MEYER
Staff writer

Everyday reports come out confirming the claim that exercise is good for us. It helps reduce heart disease, helps reduce tension and makes a healthier, more confident person.

The fitness fad hasn't been just a temporary craze, it's still a great national pastime and a big business.

It used to be quite normal to run in grubby sweats with holes in one's shoes, but not anymore. Fitness has almost become an industry instead of just a sport or a hobby.

According to an article in *Sports Illustrated*, sales for 1984 in the fitness products industries were \$900 million-plus, an increase of 33 percent over 1983. That figure doesn't even include sales to schools and health clubs, video and book sales or apparel sales. Fitness apparel sales increased by 35 percent last year and were estimated at \$500 million.

And while the fitness business market has grown, the reality of fitness hasn't, according to an article in *Sports Illustrated*. Young Americans just aren't as fit as they should be.

The fitness fad hasn't been just a temporary craze, it's still a great national pastime and big business.

Exercise has turned into something that is not only done to improve oneself; one must look good doing it. Designer sweatshirts, leotards, leg warmers and head bands that must be worn with the proper activity seem to be a must while working out.

Although almost any kind of exercise imaginable is available through health clubs and recreation centers, the two most popular forms of attaining fitness this year are still aerobics and the more recently evolved sport of weightlifting.

Aerobics is an easy way to get in shape. Aerobics classes, tapes, TV programs, books, videos and more are relatively inexpensive and the exercises can be done anywhere.

Weightlifting is also big these days. Several magazines like "Muscle and Fitness" are available for avid body builders. At-home weight machine sets can be obtained. SoloFlex weight machines had \$18 million in sales last year according to *Sports Illustrated*.

Movie stars are putting out their own fitness programs through books, records, tapes and videos by the hundreds. New devices are also constantly developed for fitness, like treadmills, exercise bikes, rowing machines and mini-trampolines.

Experts say because of all these packaged programs and new equipment people are getting hurt. They have to work out their own program and ease into it.

So whether it's designer exercise apparel, the latest in equipment or new fitness programs, the companies who sell the physical fitness products are coming out ahead--whether the user of the product is.

Course in Elementary Chinese to be offered next fall

Northwest is offering a new course next fall in Chinese language. The course will cover primarily spoken Chinese with an introduction to reading the Chinese language.

"The reading part, or the written part, takes so much time," said Dr. Bradley Geisert, assistant professor of history and humanities. "There is no way a person can get very far with the written part during that short time period."

The course was added to next year's schedule for a number of reasons. One reason was an expressed interest in the class.

"We have offered it once before," said Geisert. "And we got a good response that time. There is an interest

in Chinese now partly because of the Chinese Exchange program that Northwest is involved in."

Another reason for adding the class is that the Chinese language is spoken by approximately one-fourth of the total population on the earth.

Therefore, the Chinese language could be very useful as a second language for some people.

The Chinese language could be especially useful for those who plan to travel to China.

"More people are traveling to China all the time," said Geisert. "Chinese is a good language to have under your belt because most Chinese don't speak English. Knowing a little bit about the language helps you to get around better in China because you can ask questions."

Another reason for the addition of the course is that the language itself is fascinating.

"It is enough different from the English language to be challenging," said Geisert. "On the other hand, it is not drastically different. The most common pattern in the language is subject-verb-direct object."

The written characters themselves are fascinating. Even though most of the course will deal with the spoken language, students will still be able to learn something about the unique written characters used in Chinese. The course itself could provide a basis

for further study in the language of China.

The course can also be viewed as a good way to prepare for possible future opportunities for Northwest students and faculty to travel to China.

"I'm going to be leading a tour to China in the summer of 1986," said Geisert. "It would be useful for those who want to go on the tour to take the course. It would help enhance their experience."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

A tradition since 1905.

The Topic: MEDIA FAIRNESS

This week's debate includes our opinion on media fairness, guest columns from faculty in the speech and broadcasting, the editorial cartoons, and the 'In Your Opinion' section. The page also includes 'Letters' and an editorial on the recent bomb threats on campus.

Bomb threats not the way to skip classes

With spring flowers blooming and trees budding with the higher temperatures, so does the itch to get rid of the cabin fever and find better things to do than go to classes.

Each spring there are always the select few that decide that the fresh air is calling their names instead of the book that lies idle on the desk, the textbook that should have been opened weeks ago but you never seemed to have time to do it.

Test day has come and you are desperate for a way out. In past years it has always been a practical joke to call up and threaten to blow the building up with a bomb. Was that test so important that you risked your friends' safety and your own credibility?

EDITORIAL

One bomb threat, especially in the spring, is just a way to get out of classes on a nice day. But why does anyone think it is necessary to threaten several different buildings, especially one that houses small children, several times in a matter of days? Does it occur to them that it is a federal offense, one that could lead to a substantial fine and a few years of prison? Does it also occur to them that they may just get caught?

Is a federal crime that you think you can get away with, worth the risk of possibly harming hundreds of innocent people who came to college to get an education, not prevent one?

Some people around here take education seriously. Some students want to go to class. How would you feel if you stayed up all night studying for a test, get to class and find out the class was cancelled because of a bomb threat?

Or want if you walked all the way to class in the morning and find out your class is cancelled. It's a pain and a nuisance not only to the students but also to the faculty.

Constant evacuation of buildings throws an instructor's course outline off scale. The students eventually get cheated out of material that could have been covered in class.

College was created for higher learning, and the ability for you to go should be an achievement. It isn't an achievement if you end up in prison because you wanted to go outside or you didn't want to take a test.

Did the ones who made the bomb threats think that it was a smart thing to do? Not smart, might be the term for the ones who get caught. Northwest made national news, along with a few other colleges that have been having bomb threats, does that make the callers feel prestigious? Not if you end up getting caught, being made a fool of would be a more appropriate definition.

Forcing campus safety to search several buildings and find nothing is needless. Even more ridiculous is the thought that calls did not stop at one or two but after 5 straight school days of threats and 10 different threats. Forcing the university to call in the Federal Bureau of Investigation because the threats didn't stop is carrying a joke a little to far.

Spring is here, and the calls have stopped for a day, but threatening lives is no laughing matter. Before you act upon an impulse, remember the risks and hazards it could cause. Is it worth it to cause more problems than a single test or one day out in the sun?



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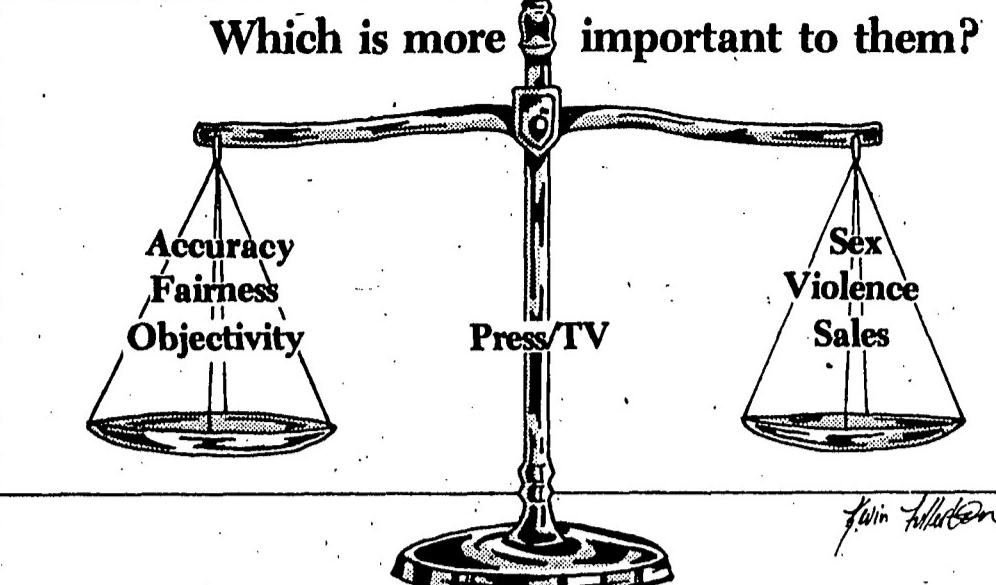
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Which is more important to them?



Media policies controversial

CORY DENNISON is Station Manager for KDLX/KXCV.

In this age of information, the concept of media fairness has become a topic of academic, ethical and cocktail-hour discussion. Consumers, moving within a free society, have a right to honest and objective news sources. Do news organizations handle their reports with little bias? Is the media fair? The answer has to be, it depends.

First of all, print and electronic media work under an entirely different set of ground rules. The Reagan administration has ordered the Federal Communications Commission to deregulate the electronic media. Despite the relaxation of many rules and policies, provisions for equal time, reasonable access and 'The Fairness Doctrine' all remain intact. These policies, always controversial in themselves, have instructed radio and television stations to present both sides of any debatable issue or political campaign.

The print media works under no such guidelines, so objectivity remains solely the discretion of the editor. However, most major newspapers and news magazines pride themselves on reliable sources and penchant for reporting the truth. It's true, Ariel Sharon pressed a 'blood libel' against *Time* magazine for reporting his alleged mistake, they cleared the magazine of any criminal intent.

Bias in the media is by no means a new issue. Yellow journalism was a prevalent topic in the late 19th and 20th centuries. Both the Pulitzer and Hearst newspapers were accused of perpetrating the Spanish-American War in 1898. Author Stephen Crane lost his war correspondent status for not reporting the exploits of Teddy Roosevelt to the liking of his editor.

By the 1930's, the federal government determined since there were far fewer radio stations than print outlets, certain fairness or equal access guidelines had to be created. Because there are such a great number of broadcast stations available to today's consumer, industry insiders have asked the FCC to review reasonable access guidelines. A number of hearings were held on 'The Fairness Doctrine,' without result, in February.

Recently, the political right has attacked a perceived liberal slant in network news and news reporting. Senator Jesse Helms proposed a takeover of CBS, and General William Westmoreland's libel suit against a CBS

documentary have garnished quite a bit of the media's own attention. Lengthy testimony did little to exonerate the former commander of charges he purposely underestimated Viet Cong troop counts. Westmoreland pulled the old political tactic of dropping the suit and declaring victory, even though CBS refused to apologize or refute its original position.

Here a difference must be made between news for information and news for entertainment. Programs like "60 Minutes" and "20/20" have brought ratings and advertising dollars to their respective networks. Local news departments have also discovered the value of soft news, features and docu-dramas as revenue enhancers. However, the programming content of the network news shows has remained relatively constant for 20 years. The concept of an anchor, taped stories in ordered importance, and conclusion with a soft news feature has been with us since Walter Cronkite first hosted the CBS Evening News.

Ironically, Senator Helms' charge of liberal leanings in CBS's story content may be based on a bias of his own. A recent study by the George Washington University Media Analysis Project concluded there was almost no 'meaningful' bias on any three of the network news shows.

Furthermore, the study concluded that Rather was slightly more conservative than his counterparts at ABC and NBC, and he had been less critical of the Reagan-Bush election ticket than had Brokaw or Jennings.

This brings us back to reasonable access and equal time. In order to judge the bias of a particular network, a viewer must draw conclusions based on overall, not specific, programming. Information consumers are denying themselves acquired objectivity if they rely on only one or two sources of news and information. Continued observation of story order and scripting will reveal a network's pattern of editorial choice. Remember, the electronic media is limited by time constraints and the availability of audio and video clips. Print outlets can go deeper in-depth on its story analysis, but one should consider the story's sources when deciding on objectivity.

Reporters are only human and are quite susceptible to mistakes, subjectivity, prejudice and unreliable sources. Yet, on the whole, professional ethics demand fairness and the community of journalists respect objectivity in the workplace.

Too many government regulations over media?

DR. ROY LEEPER is the Acting Dean/Associate Professor in the College of General Studies.

As with most issues of significance, the question "Are there too many regulations governing the press" is a very complex one. The answer, I believe, has to start with a determination as to whether press freedom is an end in itself, then the answer to our question becomes relatively easy: any law restricting press freedom, which cannot be justified by reference to a compelling counter value, should be eliminated. But I believe that freedom of press should be encouraged by our society, not because it is an end--the end of making our experiment in democracy more effective. If that is indeed the goal of press freedom, then laws regulating the press which make democracy more effective are justified, while laws which decrease the ability of the press to make democracy function more effectively cannot be justified. Two of the major ways in which the press serves democracy are as a vehicle for the dissemination of information and formulation of public opinion and as a check upon government.

At the present time, the electronic press is trying to have two regulations repealed, the Fairness Doctrine and the Equal Time Rule. Briefly, the Fairness Doctrine requires the electronic media to devote time to issues of

public importance and to treat the issues fairly, i.e., present the various major views on the subject. The Equal Time Rule requires that the electronic media provide equal time, facilities, and costs to legally qualified candidates for certain public offices. It seems to me as if these regulations are eminently reasonable because they help to ensure that the media meets one of its functions in making democracy work--serving as a vehicle of public information and opinion. In fact, the adoption on the national level of a right of reply statute providing that the print media be obligated to provide space to these candidates who are editorially attacked by the media, may be in order as a means of meeting that goal. Such regulations as the Fairness Doctrine, the Equal Time Rule and Right of Reply Statutes have become necessary, because of increasing media concentration and cost. This increasing concentration and cost leads to a decrease in the number of voices and points of view that are presented and heard. The result is that without such regulations, the press would, and often has, become the spokesman solely for established interests. This is detrimental to the effective functioning of democracy.

On the other hand, there are a number of regulations which put limits on the ability of the press to perform its mission. Such limits include the possibility of multi-million

other major function: to serve as a check on government dollar libel suits by public officials/figures, the mere threat of which can result in self-censorship; the requirement, under a number of circumstances, that reporters reveal their sources of information; the permissible use of search warrants to go through media files as opposed to the use of subpoenas which can be challenged in court and are less obtrusive; and the various cut-backs in the Freedom of Information Act that the Reagan administration has been pushing. All of these regulations, among others, inhibit the ability of the press to act as a check upon government. Due to the size of the government, the individual is virtually powerless to serve this function. The press is one of the few institutions in our society that can, if it chooses to do so, act in that capacity. Therefore, laws such as those mentioned above that inhibit the press's ability to serve as such a check should be curtailed.

So the answer to the question regarding the proper amount of regulations on the press would seem to turn on whether press freedom is an intrinsic value in and of itself. If not, then regulations governing the press need to be evaluated on the basis of whether they enable or encourage the press to meet the goals to which press freedom is a means. The question needs ultimately to be addressed.

IN YOUR OPINION: Do you feel that recent court cases have hurt the media's image?

MIKE
JOHNSON
Broadcasting



A.J. PERLING
Art



MIKE
HALLORAN
Broadcast/Business



KAT HANSON
Broadcasting



"The man was libeled but because of the strenuous tests must be proven for a libel case, Sharon couldn't prove the fault standard. The libel test backs the media to the extent that it's almost impossible for the media to lose. Media's credibility is almost impossible to defame in any libel case."

"No I don't think it has because the right for freedom of speech will always be on the line. The media is such a broad category--it may hurt *Time* and CBS but not the media as a whole."

"I believe that the general public has high regards for the media, whether it be CBS in to expose all facets of news. The news television, radio, or print like *Time* sources, whether it be newspaper or T.V., Magazine. I think the public believes that duty is to report only the news. Granted government officials are always trying to CBS did get in a bit over their heads but all pull something over on them, so they suppose news is news and should not be judged the public will always believe in the press when it deals with in form of government."

"Definitely not. The media's purpose is to expose all facets of news. The news television, radio, or print like *Time* sources, whether it be newspaper or T.V., Magazine. I think the public believes that duty is to report only the news. Granted government officials are always trying to CBS did get in a bit over their heads but all pull something over on them, so they suppose news is news and should not be judged the public will always believe in the press when it deals with in form of government."

LETTERS

Right to withhold test questioned

Dear Editor:

My recent experience of taking a history course where copies of the test questions are not given back to the students has drawn my attention to the question--"who owns the test after it is taken?" After polling several students, I discovered that this practice by NWMSU instructors is not uncommon.

One reason given to me for not returning tests was that students "won't really look at their tests." But the concern was also expressed that tests would end up in fraternity files where students really would look at them! In my opinion, if one goal of the course is to teach students to correctly answer test questions, then a test copy is an excellent tool to help the student to work out the logic of the more complex questions and to check obvious errors. My history instructor permits students to visit his office and survey the test under his watchful eye, but somehow this is not as satisfactory as checking it over at home, being able to cross-check the textbook and class notes with the correct answers and having the test available as a study review before finals.

Taking a test can be a true learning experience. It helps students learn what the instructor considers significant, how to interpret subtle points of multiple choice questions and, in a peculiar way, imbeds the questions and answers indelibly into memory. This aspect of test-taking should belong to students above and beyond the painful hour spent in class actually taking the test. Also, there is the issue of looking over the test to see if it was properly graded and, with test in hand, being better able to challenge the instructor's 'correct' answers--a valuable feedback to the instructor for future test construction.

Whatever an instructor's reasons for keeping test questions, I cannot see any which could justify the practice in light of the benefit to the student in keeping the test. It surely doesn't square with the newest trend of providing computer access to old tests. After all, if the students take the initiative of going through many copies of old tests, they're going to have to absorb a lot of questions and correct answers and might actually learn quite a bit about course content and test-taking in the process.

Because good educational philosophy should encourage students to scrutinize and criticize the subtle and complex aspects of course content, I would like to appeal to NWMSU instructors to question their practice of test-withholding. In the end it may be necessary to change the test questions or write new ones the next time around, but this is a small burden to pay for restoring the full benefits of the test-taking experience to the student.

Submitted by,
Cynthia Munley

Constant Bomb threats, no joking matter

Dear Editor:

To whom is may concern,

You know who you are. You pick up a telephone every day to call in a bomb threat. You have made me walk across campus only to be driven out of class by the fire alarm. Everyone is talking about you--your aren't loved by any of them. We think it's immature. You will be caught--don't push your luck. Why don't you just quit? No questions will be asked--just quit. Someday there could be a real bomb some nut has planted. No one will believe it and people will die. Maybe your best friend, a sister, a brother or you. You scared the kids in Horace Mann and you're aggravation those of us that pay for an education. In a word--STOP! before your little prank backfires.

Roxanne Wise
On behalf of the student body

Library's quiet floor commended

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Nancy Hanks and her library staff for their actions and policies concerning proper behavior of students while in the library. It used to be quite impossible to study amidst the din of activity on third floor, Owens Library. Libraries have traditionally been a place where one could go to find all sorts of recorded materials, and the peace and quiet to study said materials. This appeared to be an unknown fact at Owens Library in previous semesters but fortunately the staff has let noisy people know that their consideration for others, and silence, is not only desired, but required.

Thank you, once again, Mrs. Hanks, for making it possible an comfortable to study in the library.

Thank you,
Schuyler Montgomery



THE 8TH ANNUAL Dancethon sponsored by AKL was held March 29-30. The National Muscular Dystrophy Association set a goal of \$10,000 for the event, but that goal would be hard to reach,

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke
Scott Susichi, vice-president of ALK said. The dance netted approximately \$1,700 with only a few couples failing to complete the 26-hour marathon.

Strength in numbers

Campuses join forces to avoid extinction

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Greg Maxwell, a Barrington College student who is being transferred with mixed emotions to Gordon College 60 miles away, said, "It's okay if it's treated like a merger instead of like an absorption."

Barrington last winter announced it was merging with Gordon to help survive tough times ahead.

It could have been worse. Maxwell himself hoped to scrape up enough credits to graduate in time to avoid the September, 1985 mass transfer. Maxwell's college itself might have died.

For example, about 280 students had to transfer, faculty members had to dig for new jobs and creditors had to be stalled when tiny Nasson College went out of business in May, 1983. The 240-acre campus in southern Maine was offered for sale.

The scene is being repeated almost weekly these days.

Colleges are closing or merging with each other at an accelerating rate as signs accumulate that the long-awaited nationwide enrollment decline has begun this fall, and campuses literally begin to run out of students.

In the last year, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Missouri and Colorado, among many other states, have adopted plans to merge previously-separate colleges, hoping to save them from extinction.

In the last two weeks, Barrington and Gordon voted to merge, Washington State proposed merging with Eastern Washington and trustees of Judson Baptist College in Oregon decided to try to stay open a little while longer.

As many as 200 campuses may

disappear before the enrollment drought now beginning ends, some observers predict.

"In the next decade the number of closures and mergers will increase," James Miller of the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Higher Education predicted. "It's the cumulative effect of enrollment and finance."

In the 60s and 70s, schools rapidly expanded facilities, academic departments and faculties to serve a postwar "baby boom" enrollment surge. But the boom has ended, and experts warn enrollments will keep falling well into the 1990s.

"We're seeing only spotty drops in enrollment so far," Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE) said. "The baby boom wave has not quite passed. But how long can it continue?

Look at the numbers."

Both Barrington and Gordon, which announced their merger in November, are financially stable, but haven't met enrollment expectations, Martha Stout, a Gordon spokesman said.

"Given the demographics for the next 10 years, it makes sense to join forces while things are good," she said.

The colleges' similarities—location, religious affiliation and academic programs—are easing the transition, Stout noted, but "the human logistics are trickier."

Barrington students, who will relocate to Gordon's campus, initially were shocked by the merger, she admitted. But "this has changed to general anticipation, even excitement, over the possibilities."

"Volunteers are asked for two years

Shortage in education exists

BY KIM POTTS
Activities editor

With 40 percent of Northwest students graduating in the field of education, it seems hard to believe that there can be a shortage of teachers nationwide.

A recent national analysis has shown that the fields that are extremely short of teachers is the field of sciences. These shortages exist in math, physics, chemistry, computer processing and the new area of computer programming in secondary education.

A shortage is also seen in the Bilingual area, special education, learning disabilities, mentally handicapped, speech pathology and for gifted students. A recurrent shortage is in the fields of general science and biology and library science.

The reason these shortages are occurring mainly in the science fields, Martha Cooper said, is a result of higher paying jobs in the business aspect of the fields. People no longer

can afford to turn down a job that may pay substantially more than teaching can.

Missouri is constantly trying to increase the amount of teachers salaries for this reason, even though its supply is almost equal to its demand.

States that are suffering the most, Cooper said, are the northern states. There is a general population growth trend to the southern states, and the demand for teachers is increasing, but salaries can't keep up with the growth.

An average beginning teacher in this region can make up to \$14,200. In Maine, a beginning teacher will generally start out at only \$12,400. Alaska has the highest salary for beginning teachers, \$27,000, with possibilities of up to \$30,000, if the field has a shortage of available teachers.

There is a surplus of teachers in elementary, primary, and intermediate education, as well as social sciences, health education, physical education, music and art.

Peace Corps gives experience

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff writer

With 5,600 volunteers in 24 countries, The Peace Corps is helping to improve living conditions in developing nations. Michael Kammerdiener, a Peace Corps representative, said, "Volunteers go to developing countries, share culture, and communicate."

Peace Corps volunteers live with host families and work side by side with native workers. "Peace Corps will train in and give expertise in certain areas such as fisheries," Kammerdiener said. Other areas include forestry and architecture. Major projects include food production, water supply, nutrition, health, education and the development of human resources.

The pamphlet "Peace Corps: The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" said, "Volunteers work on projects determined by the communities themselves."

A major aim of Peace Corps is to preserve local culture and values while improving the community. Volunteers teach people to do things for themselves. "Volunteers are asked for two years

service and training," Kammerdiener said. Peace Corps provides volunteers with pay for transportation, medical care and living allowance while abroad. When the volunteer returns to the United States, he receives a readjustment payment of \$1,200.

Kammerdiener said there are many advantages to being a Peace Corps volunteer. "It broadens your perspectives. I learned more hands-on experience. It helps in looking for jobs because it makes you different, unique from other people. You're more resourceful and employers recognize that."

Professors also look at that with graduate school entrance," he said. Kammerdiener also said that Peace Corps provides opportunities to experience another culture, which he said builds character. It also helps to develop fluency in a foreign language.

Several qualities Peace Corps looks for in volunteers include skills in agriculture, math, science, education, home economics, nursing, medical technology and engineering. Extras, Kammerdiener said, are skills in foreign language, leadership, gardening and CPR.

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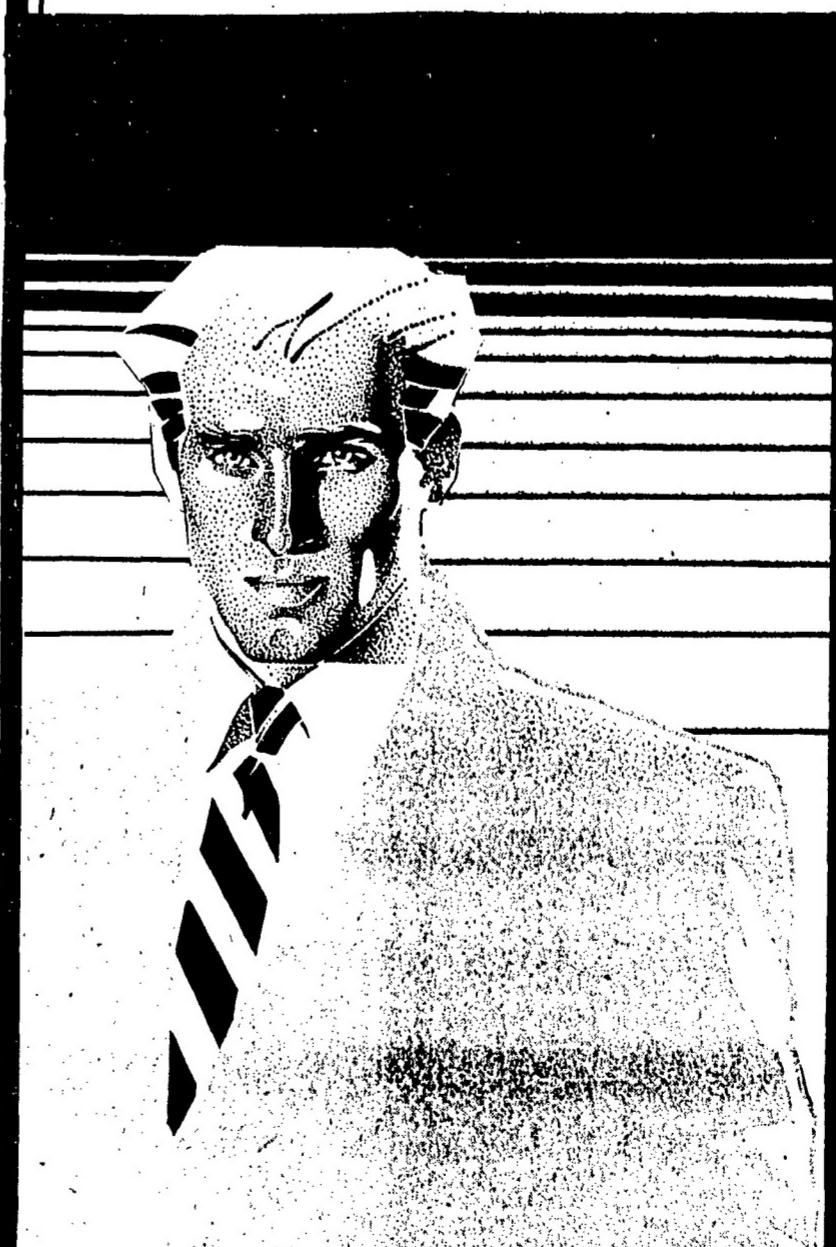


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* Levi's 501 Jeans

* Formalwear rental

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Threats

From page 1

"and violators are subject to up to five years imprisonment and/or a \$5000 fine."

Students involved in the calling of bomb threats will also be dismissed from the university if found guilty by the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee and will lose all academic credit as well as all fees paid for the semester, Hubbard said.

Suspects in the case will only be found if students or faculty step forward with information leading to an arrest, Adams said.

"It's going to take students and faculty to stop it," Adams said. "Once students get tired of being interrupted in class to be evacuated, then maybe they will come over to the Safety office and tell us who's doing it."

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, agreed with Adams in saying it will take publicity to find suspects. He said publicizing the consequences of an arrest will prompt students into revealing who is calling in the threats. A reward of \$500 has been posted as an incentive to students to release any information leading to an arrest and conviction of the callers, Hubbard said.

Damage done by the threats has caused many hard feelings among those involved in the evacuations as faculty has begun saying "we won't take it," English said.

"I'm going to be arranging other class times tomorrow," said Dr. Richard Frucht, assistant professor of history and humanities. "It's gone on too long to be an idle prank anymore. It's becoming some sort of campus pastime."

Faculty members in Horace Mann have been preparing students for other threats if they happen, Pat Thompson, second-grade teacher, said. They have been trying to explain to students why people do this sort of thing and who does it, she said. The youngsters had become disgusted with hoax by the second time and began discussing what type of person makes the threats, Susan Baker, fourth-grade teacher, said.

"It wasn't funny today (day of second threat at Horace Mann) but yesterday we were all scared," Kristen Schmaljohn, fourth grader, said. "The guy must be pretty dumb to try and scare all the kids. Maybe he's unhappy."

Northwest Missourian Night Shift

The Night Shift will be taking a break from publication next week in observance of Easter. We will resume again on April 18. Have a safe and happy Easter from the Northwest Missourian staff.

Goodnight!!!



"Hey big boy, why don't you come up and see me sometime"

And pick up your

Tower
Yearbook

Being distributed in McCracken Hall April 17 from 10 am-4 pm and April 18 from 9 am-4 pm.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1985 SPRING SEMESTER	
Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., May 6 and end at 6:00 p.m., May 10	
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
8:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 6, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
History 155.....	7:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....	Wednesday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Speech 102.....	7:00 p.m.
Government 102.....	Thursday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, 240.....	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	Friday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (V11-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.	
NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF	
History 155.....	May 6, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102.....	May 7, 7:00 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117.....	May 8, 10:00 a.m.
Speech 102.....	May 8, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102.....	May 9, 7:30 a.m.
Computer Science 130, 230, 240.....	May 9, 7:00 p.m.

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Dear Editor:

I've got something I'd like you to hear, a very unique problem at this time of year...

I've got bushels of candy and stuffed bunnies galore and baskets to carry them out of the store...

Now this brings me to the problem I'm writing for... You see, bunnies love candy and when I lock the door I hear crunching and munching. I can't afford this anymore... So, if you hurry you'll get candy and more... You'll get bunnies fatter than ever before

Wishing everyone a Happy Easter
Orient West
Third and Main Maryville



FEATURES

Helpful hints to writing a prize-winning resume

Confidence accompanies a good resume

BY DAWN WILLIAMS

Staff writer

Springtime means job hunting for many Northwest students, especially graduating seniors. Armed with their resumes, they venture into the larger world. But many students have difficulty when writing resumes because they don't know what to include or how to go about it.

One thing students need to keep in mind when writing a resume includes what an employer looks for in a resume. Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the school of communications, outlined three questions a prospective employer will ask: "What can you do for me? Have you done it before? How much is it going to cost me?" Your resume either directly or by inference provides an outline of the answers to those three questions," Geddes said.

Dr. Rose Ann Wallace added a slightly different viewpoint. "The main thing they're looking for is trust. 'Can I depend on them? Can I trust them to do this job?'" Wallace said.

Keeping these ideas and questions in mind, people should include career objectives, educational background, work experience and any additional information relevant to the career objective, Geddes said. For example, if someone is applying for a job as a journalist, the fact that he writes children's stories as a hobby will show a variety of writing skills. In addition, name, address and phone number should be included.

The way information will be structured will be decided by the type of job the person is applying for and the kind of experience he has had. Two common types of resumes are functional and chronological. Wallace said

a chronological resume shows a history of employment, education and experience. "That one's especially appropriate when you're applying within the same field or area," Wallace said.

By contrast, a functional resume stresses skills and abilities. "That is especially appropriate to someone who is changing careers or wants to focus on a different aspect of themselves. It allows them to show their versatility," Wallace said. Wallace said that students should use a chronological resume if they are going into the area they've trained for. If they are going into a broader area, they should use a functional resume.

Once the student has decided upon a type of resume, another question is in which order the information should be placed. "A lot of it depends on where you are in your career path," Geddes said. She added, graduates probably have not had extensive work experience. Later, the two can be reversed.

Wallace had a slightly different view. "I'm influenced by the position. I adjust it to the job description and to my professional goal."

Once the student sits down to write the resume, several things to keep in mind are, "Avoid the passive voice. Use standard English, but avoid sounding stuffy," Wallace said.

Geddes said, "Be sure to check for spelling. Be sure that it is clean, that there are no noticeable corrections and that it is not photocopied. Remember that the resume is a mirror of your definition of professionalism. If your resume is messy and incorrect, why should an employer assume that your work isn't going to be the same?" Both Wallace and Geddes said that a resume should be only one

to two pages long, preferably one page.

A cover letter often accompanies a resume. "You think of it as a letter of introduction. Sometimes you really have to get someone's interest. Other times you're trying to show your individual contributions and character. You do not repeat your resume," Wallace said. Wallace said that a cover letter can help distinguish one applicant from others.

Geddes said that a cover letter has three basic paragraphs. The first focuses on what prompted the letter. In other words, did the applicant see a listing or was he referred? The second paragraph tells all the details of the applicants background and experience that are relevant to that job position that are not covered in the resume. Wallace said that the second paragraph may also include details to "tickle the employer's interest."

The third paragraph indicates a course of action. An applicant may state that he will call the employer, or wait to hear from him. The letter may also say when he'll be in town and he can then thank the employer for any time and consideration extended in his behalf.

Geddes said, "A person in a hiring position may receive as many as 150-200 letters a day. They are not going to read anything that is real long. It's got to be to the point: quick, clean and short."

Once the resume is written, the next step is printing. Resumes can be printed on paper of a variety of colors. Rod Coutts, owner of the Accents Printing, said that currently white, gray and tan are the most popular colors, with pale blue and pale green included as possibilities.

Geddes said, "Be sure to check for spelling. Be sure that it is clean, that there are no noticeable corrections and that it is not photocopied. Remember that the resume is a mirror of your definition of professionalism. If your resume is messy and incorrect, why should an employer assume that your work isn't going to be the same?" Both Wallace and Geddes said that a resume should be only one



Photo by Scott Trunkhill

"HOW DO I LOOK BOSS?", a program presented last week by Maurice's demonstrated the proper attire for job interviews.

Being prepared is important for job interview

BY LISA HELZER

Staff writer

In this age when the job market is only adequate and the competition is high, one must be more than prepared to face the challenge of acquiring a job. In order to be primed, a prospective employee must be aware of the essential techniques and the do's and don'ts of the job interview.

Jim McGhee, vice president of sales for Smith Barney spoke Monday to marketing and management students and emphasized that opportunity is everywhere. He said success occurs when preparation meets opportunity.

McGhee said the key is to apply that preparation in anything a person does, but especially to job interviews.

A job interview can be a nervous experience, but acting with self-

confidence can make the situation much better. Dr. Sharon Browning, chairman of the business/marketing department, said a person can be confident without being arrogant in a job interview. In addition, she said one must give the idea of being work-oriented and that enthusiasm begets enthusiasm.

Prior to a job interview, though, McGhee suggested doing research and finding out everything about the company in order to be knowledgeable and feel more at ease. A person could find information from another employee or even in the library if the corporation were fairly large or well-known. Also, McGhee said it would be wise to find out who the person conducting the interview is. In some cases, the boss would not be the one who interviews.

Listening attentively is also very important to the success or failure of a job interview. Mrs. Joella Holman, manager of Maurice's, said it is imperative to be a good listener and let the person talking ask the questions, to be sure and understand what is being asked," she said. Holman mentioned that eye contact with the interviewer is a necessary aid in being attentive.

Challenger stated that the most frequently asked question by an employer and one that a person must be ready for is, "Tell me about yourself" or "What can you bring to my company?" He suggested that instead of running through every detail large and small in life, an interviewee

should simply play up one's assets and tell what experience one has. As Browning and McGhee pointed out, it is important to sell oneself in a job interview. "You can really bring sales management techniques into a job interview," Browning said.

Another aspect of preparation is to dress the part. According to Holman, especially in retail sales where appearance is judged quite highly, how fashionably dressed people are counts greatly in their favor. She advises to wear a nice suit or dress on the first interview and then maybe something a little more casual for a second interview. For women, Browning said she doesn't think it necessary for them to dress like a man. "I think a woman can still look professional and sharp, but keep a touch of femininity," she said.

Challenger said the main reason employers hire a person is because they like him. Of course, they want a prospective employee to be well experienced for the position, but it is apparent that many people are hired because somebody liked them. McGhee agreed when he said he hires people that he can have a chemistry with.

In summary, one must be thoroughly prepared before going into a job interview as well as during one. Selling one's self and convincing others that they want and need to hire you are important factors in gaining a position. Illustrating this, McGhee said, "You never have a second chance to make a first impression."

Placement Office provides resources for graduate job-seekers

BY KATHY GATES

Staff writer

Looking for or wanting a job after graduation? Most likely you will and that's where the Placement Office on the second floor of the Student Union comes in.

The Placement Office's free services can aid graduating college students in giving them a chance to have a file on record and try to get an edge on finding a job from potential employers.

Martha Cooper, acting director of

the Placement Office, said, "The number one function of the office is to provide resources for students looking for job placement."

Fields that are in great demand are business and industrial technology-related jobs. "From the 68 percent of students we have heard from, they are now placed in a business or education-related field or work. Students who have the communication skills needed to perform these skills are in great demand," Cooper said. Other fields such as teaching follow the population growth, which is mainly in the

southern areas of the United States.

The actual numbers of Northwest students being placed in their job-related field is hard to actually account for because most students do not inform the office. "It's hard to give an estimate of just how many we place because every student does not inform the office, but the percentage is around 70 for the graduating seniors," Cooper said.

The important information included in a student's file is:

*a resume that tells all the important information about the prospective

employee and his job experiences.

*recommendations from teachers, advisers and former employers.

*an unofficial transcript of grades and the student's grade point average.

Cooper recommends that the fall of a student's senior year is the best time to make a file at the office.

So when graduation time rolls around, senior students hopefully won't find themselves at a loss because they will have on file all the necessary information needed for a potential employer.

The Metron is not a space unit on the planet Id.

Actually, earthlings have known about the Metron for light years. Those early Greek philosophers who first described the Metron may not have known much about the shape of the Universe, but they were sure right about human nature. Their advice to live a life of balance in all things (including alcohol),

harmony and moderation is as timeless as the Sun.

You probably call it common sense, this habit of respecting and taking care of yourself and your abilities. We like the Greek name Metron.

No matter what you call it—live it. Because there are always new worlds to explore.

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Coors

FEATURES

Kotas gets a chance with the Ivy League

BY DAWN WILLIAMS
Staff writer

Wojciech Kotas has a long journey ahead of him. Not down a yellow brick road, but down the green path to the Ivy League. The Northwest senior from Poland has won a \$10,880 per year scholarship to Harvard, which translates into a free ride. In addition, Kotas will receive a Harvard grant for all other living expenses, totaling \$6,100. "It's still not enough, but I can easily survive on it," Kotas said.

When Kotas applied to Harvard, the last thing he expected was a scholarship. "I didn't expect to be accepted there, much less get financial aid," Kotas said. "It was a shot in the dark."

"There are very few graduate students at Harvard who will be able to pay for themselves the amount it costs," Kotas said. For that reason, most students who apply there also fill out a financial aid application as Kotas did. But as Kotas said, "The most important thing is admission. Once you get admitted they'll supply you with financial aid. There's a certain amount of money they have for

the purpose of graduate students. And since it's a private school, very well endowed, those they accept can hope to get sufficient financial aid."

Despite the full-ride scholarship, Kotas is not certain he will be going to Harvard. Kotas applied to several other schools at the same time he applied to Harvard. Among the schools he tried for were Princeton, Columbia, Yale and Cornell. Princeton has already turned Kotas down, but he is still waiting to hear from the others. "It really depends, for example, in terms of the English department, Yale is rated a little higher than Harvard."

Another factor in Kotas' decision may still be money. In order to attend Harvard, Kotas must come up with \$1,100 on his own. Kotas said, "Every foreign student that comes into the States has to get an I20 form from the university he or she is attending. This

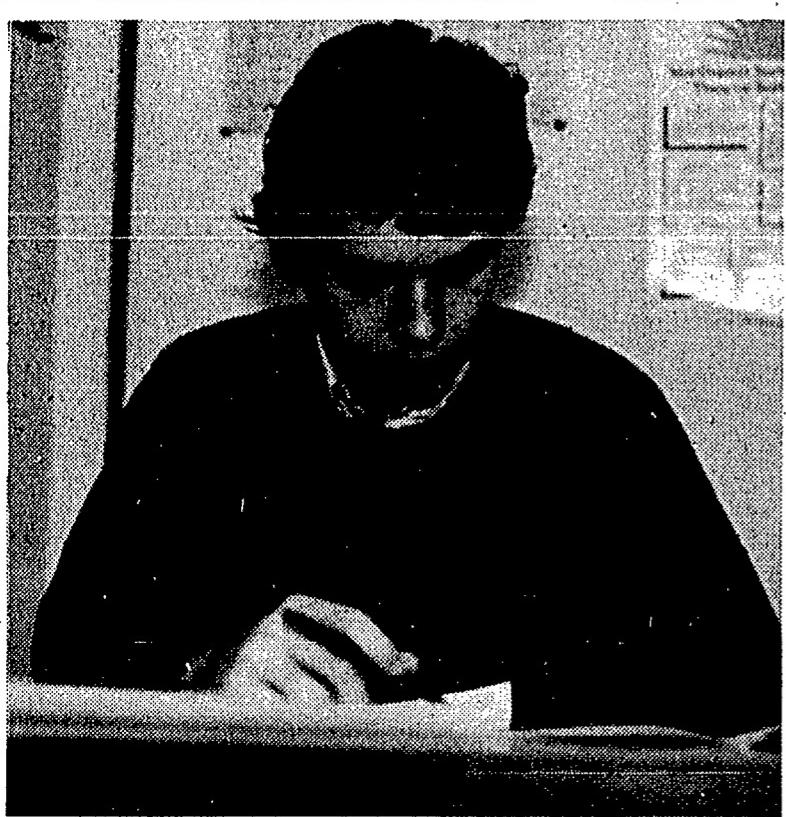
is designed so that the United States Immigration Office knows where the student is and makes sure the student is legally staying in this country. Its main purpose is to make sure the student has enough financial resources to study and live in the States." Kotas said that each university gives a certain amount on the I20 that the student has to meet. At Harvard, the amount comes to full tuition plus \$7,200 for living expenses. Subtracting the scholarship and the grant still leaves Kotas \$1,100 short. He said he is confident about being able to raise the money, however.

Whatever school Kotas attends, he intends to pursue a master's degree in English. After completing his graduate study Kotas plans to become a teacher, at least initially. "I suppose most of us end up teaching. I'm mostly interested in writing. I'd like to

have the most time to do that. Teaching is just a way of supporting oneself," Kotas said.

Kotas has already seen several foreign countries. He went to high school in Great Britain at Atlantic College, which is one of several international schools where students of different cultures come together. While at school in Britain, Kotas became interested in English literature, and decided to try to get into a university in the United States. Unfortunately, Kotas said he didn't get things done in time and got desperate. He went to the principal for help. The principal called Northwest's Bill Dizney, who had taught there previously.

Kotas has made many journeys in his life, from Poland, to Great Britain, to Maryville. Now he may be on his way to the Ivy League.



WOJCIECH KOTAS WORKS hard and diligently for a future in the Ivy League of Harvard.

One acts review

Lights, camera, action on stage

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
AND NANCY MEYER
Editor-in-chief
Staff writer

Ranging from slapstick comedy to intense drama, the theatre department presented four one-act plays March 29-31. The second theatrical presentation in the Performing Arts Center didn't quite measure up to previous performances.

The first play, an old-fashioned melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," suffered from slow action. Although it is characteristic of melodramas to be ironic and filled with predictable humor, "Curse You, Jack Dalton" took a long time to unleash the story's chain of events.

The piano excerpts played by Marty Mincer added a nice touch throughout

the play's storyline. Playing anything from Beethoven's Sixth to the theme from "Raiders of the Lost Ark" allowed the audience to relate to the play through the music.

Lisa Smeltzer, who played Eloise Dalton, deserves a round of applause. Although a small part, Smeltzer stole the show with her character's portrayal. Another notable performance was by Melinda Kim Hensley who played Bertha Blair. Hensley's enthusiasm carried over on stage through varied voice inflections and bouncy movements.

"The Chastening" was by far the best one-act on the bill. Riding on high intensity, "The Chastening" described the emotion in one man's mind about parenting and responsibility. The colored lights and lack of props enhanced the seriousness and

acuteness of the play.

Dan Shaffer, Douglas Ford and Brett Lassiter did a great job in maintaining their respective characters. They managed to create the emotion felt by the parent and the child in a disciplinary relationship.

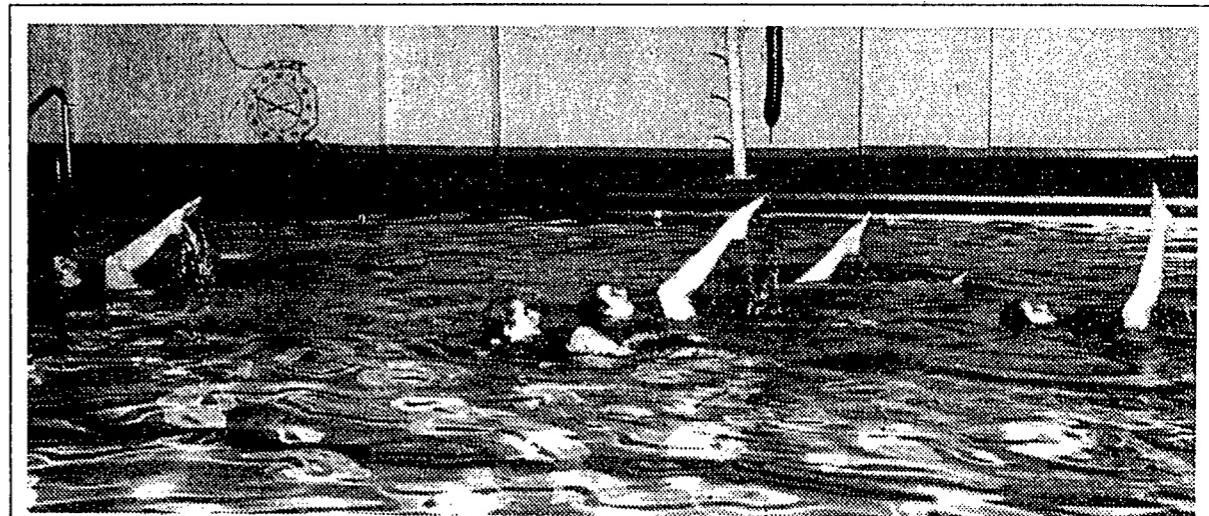
Student written and directed, "Messiah" concentrated on a modern day Christ. The characters seemed underdeveloped. The audience never had a chance to get to know the characters or their backgrounds.

The storyline also suffered some holes. The plot is described as a Christ once walking the earth but the audience is never told why he has reappeared, how he ascended and what his purpose is.

The last scenes when the Messiah is crucified were the most artistic in the play. The spotlight streaming down on the sacrificed Christ was highly symbolic scene.

In the final play, "The Indian Wants the Bronx," Chris Button and Steven Booton did an excellent job with the intensity of their characters. Booton did an exceptional job showing the conflict within his character, Joey.

"The Indian Wants the Bronx" depicted scenes both humorous and emotional and characters did well in switching moods back and forth.



THE DOLPHINS SYNCHRONIZE swim to "Yellow Submarine" by the Beatles.

Dolphins are diving in with musical show

BY ARLETHA BLAND
Staff writer

They must stay in time with one another, being at the same place at the same time during the movements.

Dolphins qualifications are basic. "Making the Dolphins is very simple. You must be able to float and sometimes stay on top of the water. You needn't be an advanced swimmer prior to learning synchronized swimming. Most of the time you can tell if a person will be able to handle the job by watching them practice," Bernard said.

Sigma Phi Dolphins also have a synchronized swim show annually and the participation has been lacking. This year's show theme is "A Salute To The 20th Century." "This year we are taking songs from each decade starting with the 50s to the 80s, using popular tunes

like, 'The Way We Were,' 'The Entertainer,' 'Monster Mash' and 'Surfergirl.'

They do what they feel instead of taking someone else's moves and ideas, because that's how you become a routine," Bernard said.

A light show will be included with other things needed for a synchronized swim show like the sound system for under water, music and announcers. All of that is free volunteer work and is very helpful during the show.

Synchronized swimming is a competitive sport but only after years of practice. "When we do a show we are more lenient than competitive swimming. The girls we get have only been into synchronized swimming for a couple of years and for males, well, last year we had three and this year there is one," Bernard said.

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SPORTS

'Cats get second chance, play Mules again

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

Jim Johnson's Bearcat baseball team has been given a second chance, so to speak.

On Friday, the 'Cats will travel to Warrensburg to complete the first game of a double-header contested with Central Missouri on March 16. The game was completed under protest as the result of an incorrect ruling by field umpire Dan McCall. On March 23, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Commissioner Ken Jones overturned McCall's decision.

The two teams will resume play with two outs in the top of the seventh inning with the 'Cats at bat and the

score tied, 3-3. Third baseman Jerry Mikusa will be at the plate and designated hitter Michael Thomas will be on second base.

On March 16, when the controversy took place, Central Missouri held a 3-2 lead with one out in the top half of the seventh. First baseman Jeff Sykes occupied third base and Thomas was on first.

Joe Miller, the batter, hit a fly ball which dropped for a hit, scoring Sykes. Miller, however, in running the bases, passed Thomas between first and second. At that point, field umpire McCall should have called Miller out as he was in violation of NCAA rule 8-4-m: "A runner is out if he passes a preceding runner before such runner is out."

McCall, however, made no call and both Miller and Thomas continued around second base and Thomas, with Miller, attempted to reach third base.

McCall ruled that both Thomas and Miller were out and that the first half of the seventh inning was over. Central Missouri went on to score in the bottom of the seventh and won the game 4-3.

MIAA Commissioner Jones overturned McCall's decision on the basis that McCall was in violation of established umpire's mechanics by not visually and audibly calling batter-runner Miller out when he passed Thomas. Thomas would then have been able to proceed to the next base at his own risk.

The error by McCall was obvious to the 'Cats. "Everybody knew that he (McCall) couldn't call two runners out at the same time," shortstop Greg "Teddy" Symmens said. "I've never seen anything like that before. We knew that Joe (Miller) was out right when he passed Thomas."

Despite the obvious error, Sym-

mens said the ruling by Jones was still somewhat of a surprise.

"We knew that the call was wrong but we weren't sure we would win the protest. Very few protests are won."

The outcome of Friday's contest could prove crucial if the 'Cats are to repeat as MIAA north division champions. Pending Friday's outcome, both the 'Cats and the Mules have only one loss in conference play. The 'Cats, 4-1 in conference action following their double-header sweep of Northeast Missouri on Tuesday, will host the Mules April 13 for a double-header.

"It (Friday's game) could be real important," Symmens said. "It will probably come down to our double-header with Central. If we lose Friday, we might have to win both games here."

Symmens feels the 'Cats attitude on Friday will be positive. "Our attitude will be good. We thought we lost the game but now we have a chance to win it. I think everybody will be pumped up for it."

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April 4, 1985
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Johnson changes lineup

Catcher turned baseman

BY MIKE SOBBE
Staff writer

whether I play first, catcher or outfielder just so I get a chance to be in the line up every day."

Even though he is not playing the position that he is used to Sykes has no regrets about coming to Northwest. "No I don't have any regrets about Northwest," Sykes added. "I don't mind not playing catcher as much as I used to. I really have liked it here and you can't play any tougher competition at this level than we do."

Johnson likes the attitude that Sykes possesses. "He expresses himself well," Johnson said. "Jeff has a positive influence that affects the whole club. He works hard all the time and that makes the others on our team work hard too."

"His best asset, however, is his speed. Another thing that I think that is good about Jeff is that he has a good strong throwing arm and his improving bat helps out our team. He has a very good, positive attitude and since he is so coachable he becomes a very good leader for us."

Sykes has a very good arm and he believes that this is his best asset to the team. "Ironically my arm is my best asset," Sykes commented. "Since I play first base however, I really don't get a chance to show people how well I throw."

So far this season Sykes has gotten off to an impressive showing and is among the leaders in a lot of categories. Right now he is hitting .343 with 23 hits and 15 RBIs. Sykes has a slugging percentage of .594 with an outstanding fielding percentage of .966. He also leads the team with six stolen bases.

Sykes is confident about the remainder of the season. "Right now we are playing probably the best that we have played all year," Sykes remarked. "If this keeps up than we should be there right at the top of our conference and hopefully get a chance to go on and play in the regional tournament."

The Cats' next games are scheduled for today against Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph. Game time is noon. They then return home to face Northeast Missouri State University on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bearcat field.

NL East is close race

Baseball's National League East division came down to a two-team affair last year between the Chicago Cubs, the eventual champions, and the New York Mets, the upstart kids. St. Louis' Cardinals finished a distant third. This year's race figures to be more of the same, and then some.

Philadelphia, Montreal, and Pittsburgh all scheme to be in the thick of the battle, perhaps making the division race the tightest in all of baseball from top to bottom.

Chicago returns every regular pitcher and fielder on the team. The only new look is rookie shortstop Shawon Dunston. Defensive substitute Henry Cotto is the only major loss.

The Mets again feature many talented youngsters, especially in the pitching department. Veteran additions include powerful all-star catcher Gary Carter from Montreal and Howard Johnson at third base to make the Mets a well rounded team.

Chicago, New York, and St. Louis will have to pay more attention this year to the lower teams in the division, as they are threatening.

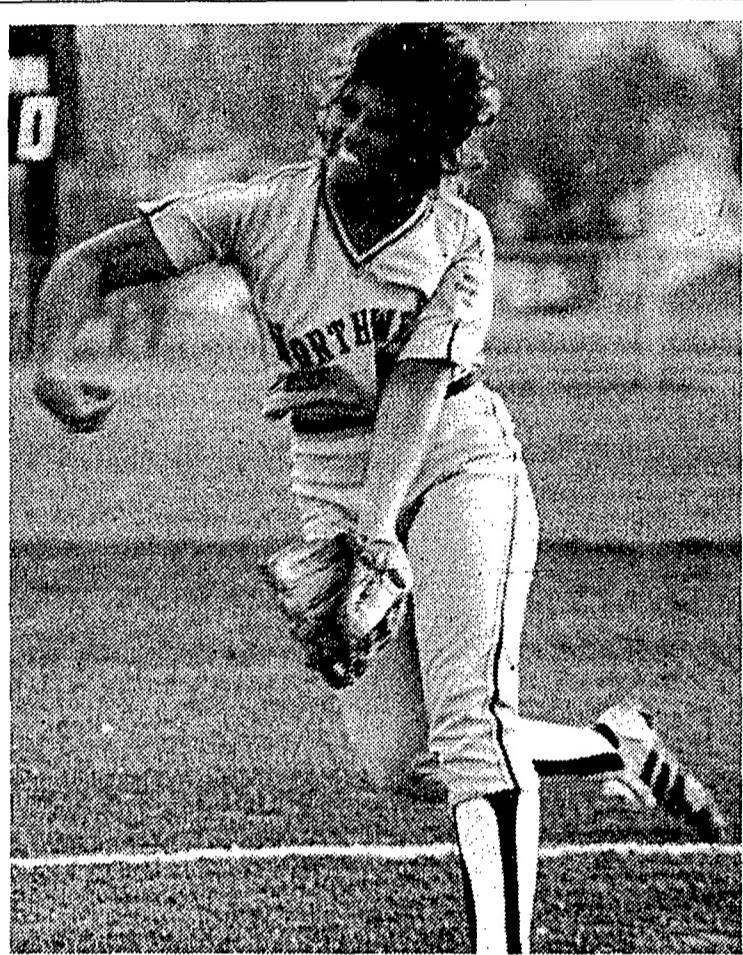
Philadelphia has a new manager, John Felske, and two rookies in John Russell and Steve Jeltz at first base and shortstop, respectively. Speedster Jeff Stone also enters the lineup.

The Phillies did fail to get a short reliever for the bullpen in the off-season and committed the most errors in the league last year, but offensively they appear to be the strongest team with abundant speed and power.

Montreal also has a new manager in Buck Rodgers, a proven winner. Herm Wernham is the new rookie centerfielder. The veteran players are enthusiastic about the new season under Rodgers.

The club lacks a cleanup hitter, but retains a deep pitching staff.

Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner is smiling again with the additions of sluggers Sixto Lezcano, Steve Kemp, and George Hendrick from St. Louis. Tim Foley is expected to fill a hole at shortstop. These players combined with the leagues best pitching staff last season will improve the team greatly.



PITCHER SHELLY LEWIS delivers a pitch in a double-header yesterday at Beal Park. The Kittens play their next game today when they take on Northeast Missouri State at 4:30 p.m. and Simpson College at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at Beal Park. Photo by Scott Trunkhill

Rain plays havoc on 'Kittens

Rainy weather has caused more than its share of inconveniences for the Bearkitten softball team. Not only did the weather play havoc at the Indiana State Invitational last weekend, but it also caused a three hour delay in Tuesday's game against Augustana.

In the one game that the 'Kittens did play in the Invitational, they succeeded in taking a 3-0 win over Wayne State. It was during the middle of the second inning against Lake Superior State when Evansville was plagued with over two inches of rain which led to the

cancellation of the tournament. It wasn't so much the weather that was to blame for the delay of game Tuesday, as it was the poor field conditions at Beal Park. Once the game did get underway, the 'Kittens slid by Augustana taking both games in the double-header by identical scores of 1-0.

The wins raised the 15th ranked 'Kittens to a 12-8 record for the season. The 'Kittens will be at Beal Park today where they will be facing Northeast Missouri State at 4:30 p.m. and Simpson College at 7:30 p.m.

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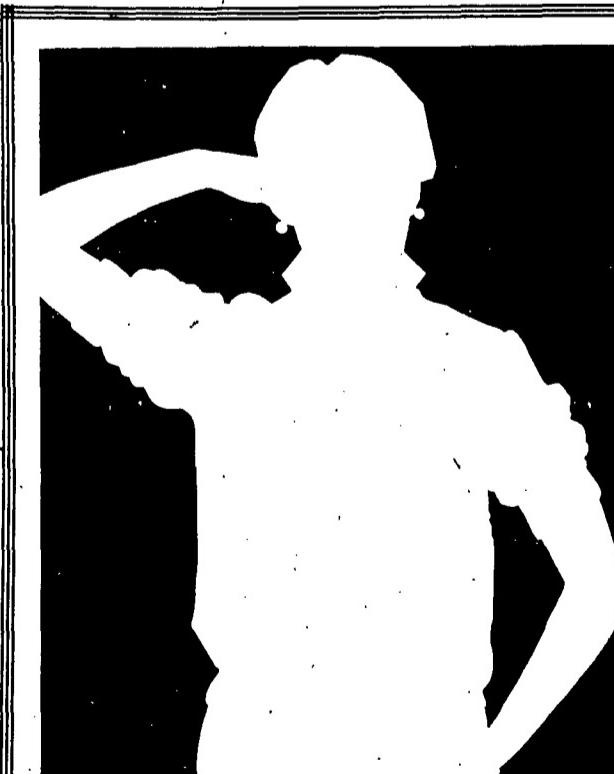
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Fall 1985

SPORTS

NWMSU SPORTS WRAP UP

Schedule

APRIL
6--MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK HOME FOR NWMSU INVITATIONAL, RICKENBRODE STADIUM
--BASEBALL HOME VS. NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (DH, 1:30, BEARCAT FIELD)
8--WOMEN'S TENNIS HOME VS. BETHEL COLLEGE (10 A.M.)
9--Baseball at Grandview College (DH, 1 p.m., Des Moines)
--Softball at Grandview College (DH, 3 p.m., Des Moines)
--Women's tennis vs. Drury (1 p.m.), at UM-Rolla (4 p.m., Rolla)
10--Baseball at Iowa University (DH, 1 p.m.)
11--WOMEN'S TENNIS HOME VS. NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (3 P.M.)
12--Women's track at Drake Invitational, Des Moines
--Softball at MIAA Round Robin, St. Louis
--MEN'S TENNIS VS. NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (9 a.m., VS. CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY 3 p.m., GRUBE COURTS)
--WOMEN'S TENNIS HOME VS. CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
13--Men's track at Park College Invitational, Parkville
--Women's track at Drake Invitational, Des Moines
--BASEBALL HOME VS. CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE (DH, 1 P.M., BEARCAT FIELD)
--Softball at Round Robin, St. Louis
--Men's and women's tennis at Central Missouri State
--Men's and women's tennis vs. Southeast Missouri State at Warrensburg.
15--Men's track at Nebraska-Omaha Decathlon, Omaha
--BASEBALL HOME VS. NEBRASKA-OMAHA, (DH, 1:30 P.M., BEARCAT FIELD)
16--Men's track at UNO Decathlon, Omaha
--Softball at Nebraska-Omaha
17--Baseball at Kansas State University (DH, 1 p.m., Manhattan)
--Men's and women's tennis at Johnson County Community College
18--SOFTBALL HOME VS. MISSOURI SOUTHERN (3 P.M., BEAL PARK)
--SOFTBALL VS. CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE (6 p.m., BEAL PARK)

Tennis

Men's singles	Women's singles
1S--George Adeyemi	(4-7) 1S--Cathi Jones
2S--Tony Dorrel	(0-2) 2S--Julie Carlson
3S--Jim Eaton	(8-3) 3S--Paula Magana
4S--Steve McGinnis	(0-3) 4S--Amy Anderson
5S--Mike Birchmier	(6-5) 5S--Patty Dingfield
6S--Rob Veasey	(7-4) 6S--Karen Lyman
Godwin Johnson	(6-2) Jane Carlson

Men's doubles	Women's doubles
1D--Adeyemi & Eaton	(5-3) 1D--Jones & Magana
2D--Dorrel & McGinnis	(0-2) 2D--Julie Carlson & Anderson
3D--Birchmier & Veasey	(1-1) 3D--Dingfield & Lyman
Birchmier & McGinnis	(1-0) Jane Carlson & Lyman

Track

Due to inclement weather last weekend, men's track at the Kansas State Invitational and Park College Decathlon and women's track at the Park College Open, were cancelled. Both teams will attempt again this weekend to open their outdoor portion of their season as they host the NWMSU Invitational at the Herschel Neil Track at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Baseball

The Bearcats lost a 6-4 decision to the hands of Creighton University yesterday on the Bearcat field. The loss move their record to 12-14-1 on the year. The next action for the 'Cats is today as they travel to St. Joseph to take on Missouri Western in a double-header.



GEORGE ADEYEMI SHOWS good form on a forehand shot in a match yesterday at the Grube Courts.

Photo by Scott Trunkhill

Bearcat tennis squad rolls to three victories

The men's tennis team is currently on a roll, as the Bearcats have rolled three of their last four opponents during a busy tennis week for Northwest.

In late action Wednesday, the Bearcats held a 6-2 advantage at home over the visiting William Jewell Cardinals. The finals doubles match went down to split sets at press time, leaving the final outcome up in the air.

"Even if we lose the match, the score will only be 6-3, so we've already won the match," Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach said before taking off to another personal engagement.

Rosewell has been kept on the move with his duties as men's and women's tennis coach. The women played four matches in seven days as did the men.

One week ago, the men's tennis team split a pair of dual matches in Manhattan and then blew away Graceland College in a dual at Lamoni, IA on Friday.

The men started action on Wednesday against Creighton University and won 6-3. Northwest won the first, third, fifth, and sixth singles to give themselves a good lead heading into doubles.

George Adeyemi, first singles winner, and Jim Eaton, third singles winner, defeated Creighton's top two singles players as doubles partners, 6-3, 6-3, to assure Northwest of the win.

Mike Birchmier and Rob Veasey, also singles winners and doubles partners, won the last doubles match 7-6, 6-7, 6-1. All six points scored by the

Bearcats came from players who have been in action the entire year.

Tony Dorrel, playing for Northwest for the first time this season took his lumps in place of Godwin Johnson at second singles. Steve McGinnis, who started playing last week after Kevin Parisi left the team, also lost.

Kansas State, with a new coach and an improving program, was Northwest's next opponent. The host school played well, taking an 8-1 decision. The outcome was not much of a surprise as the Wildcats were the favored team.

Northwest's only point was scored by Eaton at third singles, as he won 6-2, 6-2, over Rich Blevins.

Close singles losses occurred to Adeyemi 6-4, 7-6, and Birchmier at 8-5.

Adeyemi and Eaton lost in doubles as did Birchmier and Veasey in three sets after they both won the first set.

Johnson did not play against Kansas State either as Tony Dorrel continued in his place.

The Bearcats buried Graceland College with a 9-0 score, identical to that of the Bearkitten's win over Graceland. Only Adeyemi had to go to a third set to win in his first singles competition. This raised the men's dual record to 8-4 on the year.

"The four seniors are really coming through for us," said Rosewell of the team. "They are playing well."

Dual tennis action scheduled for Saturday against the University of Missouri-Rolla was rained out.

Bearkitten netters play respectable tennis

Early in the season, the young Bearkitten tennis team has played respectably well.

Northwest holds a 2-3 record, with the most recent action being the only trouncing they have received so far. Kearney State stopped the 'Kittens cold at 9-0.

Women's tennis entered its first full week of action last week with the ladies coming away even on the score sheet with two easy losses and two easy wins.

The Bearkittens lost their home opener to Missouri Western by a 5-4 score. Both teams had a 1-1 record at the conclusion of the days events.

Missouri Western started quickly, taking the first two singles matches in straight sets before Northwest cap-

tured the next three. The Lady Griffons won the last singles match to tie up the dual at three wins apiece for each team.

In the decisive doubles matches, the Lady Griffons took the lead by winning the first doubles confrontation easily.

Then Northwest's Julie Carlson and Amy Anderson, on the brink of defeat, came back to win the second doubles match 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 to force the third and last doubles match to decide the dual winner.

Jane Carlson and Karen Lyman, a singles winner, dropped the last set and the deciding match by a mark of 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The 'Kittens rebounded from the loss well the next day on the road at

Graceland College where they ran up a 9-0 shutout. Graceland managed just two set wins.

On Saturday, the 'Kittens were to host two dual matches, but managed just one due to inclement weather.

Stephens College handed Northwest their second 5-4 loss of the season. The match was moved indoors to the St. Joseph's Racquet Club because of rain. The Northwest-Park College match scheduled for later in the day was not played.

Stephens College emerged quickly, winning the first three singles matches.

Northwest's Amy Anderson won 10-9, including the tie-breaker at 7-3 to turn things around. All matches were played using the 10-point pro set system.

Patty Dingfield followed next, winning her singles at 10-6, and Karen Lyman won at 10-8.

Stephens College won the first doubles match to put the 'Kittens' backs to the wall again. They could not get much closer as Julie Carlson and Anderson won a tie-breaker at 7-3 and went on to close it out by a 10-9 mark.

In the finally, Dingfield and Lyman lost 10-4, conceding the match to Stephens college by one point.

"We're a young team," said Rosewell. "There is not a senior on the team. You can't expect to win those (close games). Stephens College beat them 8-1 last year, so we're competing on their level this year."

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